

Fall 8-31-1987

Maine Campus August 31 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, August 31, 1987

vol. 101 no. 1

Spring births launch new caribou project

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

Lowell, a University of Maine resident, will undoubtedly have his hands full of women who want to bear his children come October.

No, Lowell is not a student who lives in a dormitory, but he does reside in the woods behind Hilltop Commons in a grassy enclosure — a caribou pen to be exact.

The male caribou, now the proud owner of a weighty pair of antlers, is one of nine male woodland caribou currently inhabiting the UMaine caribou pens. Most of these males, however, will not be doing any romping this October during the breeding season, since they represent seven of 11 caribou calves that were born and survived last spring.

The nursery herd, which did number 22 in early May, has grown to 33 since the spring calving season. Beginning in the early hours of May 26, the first two caribou offspring were born, thus successfully launching the Maine Caribou Transplant Corporation's goal of reintroducing the species to northern Maine.



A caribou and her calf graze in the UMaine caribou pen.

Mark McCollough, caribou reintroduction project leader, said, "Our goal is to try to get a herd of 100 caribou in the next 10 years. We feel if we did that, the project would be extremely successful."

McCollough said the project was begun last year under the initiative of a group of private citizens in Maine. Initially, this group discussed the feasibility of the project with the Department of Inland Fisheries and

Wildlife.

The department found it to be too expensive, however, and the group decided to go ahead with the project, generating funds for it through private sources.

"Horace Hildreth, a former governor of Maine, donated \$50,000 to get the project off the ground," McCollough said. "Things just went from there."

Richard Anderson, fund-raising chair for the project, said almost the same amount as the Hildreth donation has been raised from private sources over the past year for the project. Part of this money was generated through 633 private contributors, and the remaining funding comes from the sale of caribou memorabilia such as tee-shirts and posters.

As a result of this effort and financial support, the second attempt at reintroducing caribou to Maine began late last year when 27 of the animals were transported from a large herd on Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula. Five died during the transport process.

This project is the second attempt at caribou reintroduction in Maine. The first was an abortive effort in 1963 in which the animals were released and subsequently wandered through the woods of northern Maine and were shot illegally.

(see CARIBOU page 3)

UMaine students must be immunized

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

In July, about 4,000 University of Maine students received letters from the registrar's office stating, simply, prove you have had your shots or else.

The Cutler Health Center has since received about 500 shot cards and dozens of calls from students asking if they have had the right shots.

Under a new state law, students entering post secondary schools in Maine must show proof of immunization against measles, rubella, tetanus, and diphtheria.

Students who fail to do so by Sept. 30 will be expelled. "We're prepared to do it if it comes down to it," Diana Estey, assistant registrar, said.

The new law was prompted, in part, by a recent outbreak of measles at the University of Southern Maine.

The registrar's office will send letters to students who do not comply with the law reminding them either to bring their shot cards to the health center or put their best arms forward during September.

"The intent is to try to help students stay in school," Roberta Berrien, Cutler Health Center director, said.

(see SHOTS page 4)

Bookstore expansion divides salesroom into three areas

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

While undergoing a \$2.1 million addition for the next 12 to 15 months, the UMaine bookstore will be located in three areas.

Class supplies, general books, and magazines will be sold in the library, directly to the left after entering the back door. Operating hours are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Clothing, novelty items, and greeting cards will be sold in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Post office services and check cashing will be in the information booth in the Memorial Union — across from the news-counter — from 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"This is certainly going to be an inconvenience to some of our customers," Sharon Cole, manager of the bookstore, said. "There are no alternatives (to having the bookstore in three locations). We have to live with it."

Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, said the expansion started later than expected. "We anticipated it would start in May. The architect had problems in the building design."

The bookstore has had to eliminate selling records, tapes, and compact disks but is "trying to offer as many services," the manager said.

"It's been a very difficult month," Sharon Cole said. And with the same number of workers as before, "it's a real coverage problem."

She said she anticipates an adjustment period "to get the

glitches out."

The expansion is being paid for by the bookstore, which is considered an auxiliary enterprise of the university, a department which is expected to be self-supporting, Tom Cole said.

The building program will be financed with \$900,000 from a reserve fund and the rest was borrowed, to be repaid from bookstore income over a 10-year period.

The expansion will combine the bookstore and the Textbook Annex and increase the floor space to 18,994 square feet with additions on the north and south ends of the existing store. Construction is scheduled to begin at the end of September.

The bookstore will save \$130,000 by operating at three locations rather than building and remodeling it phases while the store remains open, Tom Cole said.

ORIENTATION ISSUE

New student
directory of ser-
vices. Page 10.

Fall sports
preview. Page
13.

Students arrive
in Orono.
Photos page 6.

Improvements, renovations completed

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

Students returning to the University of Maine this fall may notice many changes and improvements on campus.

During the summer, Facilities Management undertook several major and numerous small building projects around campus. Aubert Hall's laboratories are being improved to make its ventilation systems safe, a new research building is being constructed, and daycare facilities are being expanded, among other projects.

Jenness Hall's 30,000 square foot addition will be complete next month and will be used for research and teaching, primarily of pulp and paper technology. The addition also will house the paper machine currently in Aubert Hall.

The \$3 million project was built with funding from the 1984 state bond issue. The Pulp and Paper Foundation is rais-



The Alfond Arena addition receives the finishing touches.

(see BUILD page 4)

Weekend planned

Sporting a new name and its biggest schedule of events ever, Family and Friends Weekend, formerly Parents' Weekend, will be held at the University of Maine Sept. 25-27.

The event, in its 18th year, is traditionally held at the end of September to allow parents and friends to visit new students and get to know the campus.

Pamela Dumas, assistant dean of Student Services, said Family and Friends Weekend, the largest event of the year is "a good chance for (visitors) to talk to students and see how they're doing. It's a wonderful follow-up to Orientation."

"We used to call the event Parents' Weekend," she said, "but we thought that title was both restrictive and misleading. We want to make the siblings and friends of UMaine students as welcome as the parents."

Highlights of the weekend include performances of Maine artists such as humorist Tim Sample, bands Devonsquare and Different Shoes, and the Portland Symphony Orchestra. A Family and Friends Concert and Dance also will be held.

Other traditional events are the Organizational Fair with 100 student organization booths and exhibits, the flea market and craft fair of Maine products, and the Sunrise Seminars. The seminars will offer lectures and presentations on such topics as the Caribou Transplant Project, life in Maine's Ice Age, and the life and times of sports hero Jesse Owens.

Sports fans will be able to cheer on the field hockey team against the University of Vermont, the football team against Boston University, and the baseball team in an exhibition game.

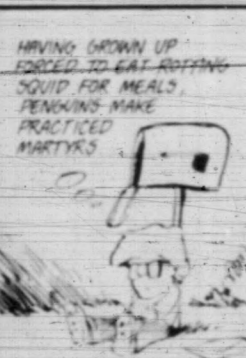
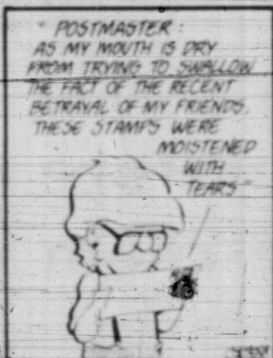
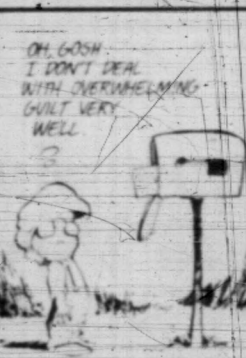
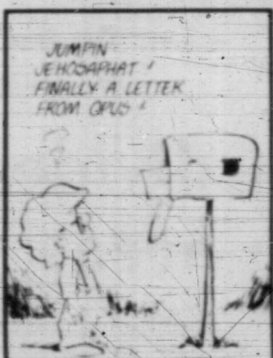
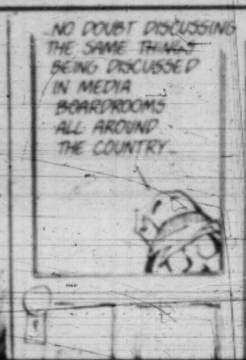
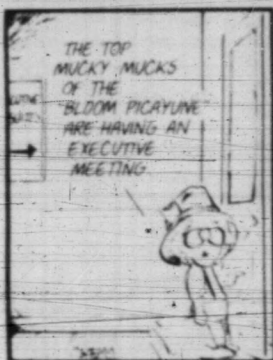
Throughout the weekend a series of exhibits and planetarium shows will provide many opportunities to see the cultural and scientific endeavors pursued at UMaine.

Visitors may eat in the cafeteria, explore the library, or walk around campus to get a taste of what UMaine is like. Popular attractions are the Memorial Union, housing the Bears' Den pub and snack bar, the Hole in the Wall art gallery, and the information desk, and the Maine Center for the Arts, with the Hudson Museum and Hutchins Concert Hall.

"There is no better time for them (family and friends) to see this university and what it has to offer," said Dumas.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

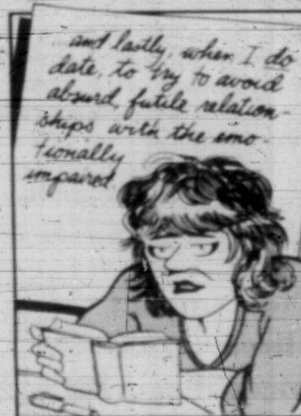
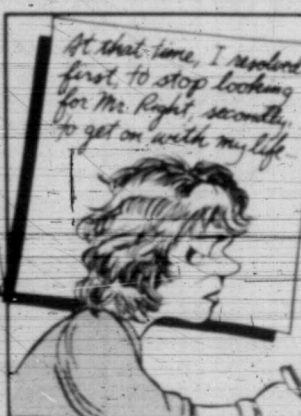
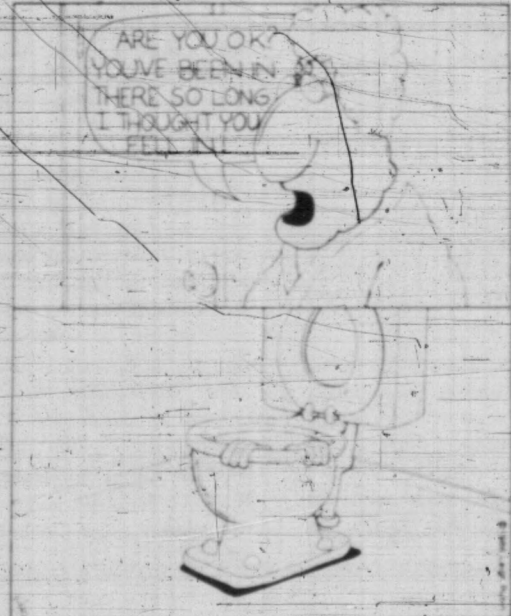


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• Caribou



Mark McCollough feeds one of the caribou born this summer at UMaine in the Caribou Transplant Project.

"They brought them down, took them off the truck and said 'good luck,'" McCollough said. "It was one of the first caribou reintroduction projects ever tested."

This attempt should fare much better, McCollough said, because the nursery herd technique is being employed this time. The first group of caribou will be released into the wild in 1989, but the original group of caribou from Newfoundland will remain at UMaine until a sufficient number of the animals has been established and is thriving in the Maine woods.

Marty Phillips, a UMaine graduate who has participated in the project this summer as a volunteer, said she feels that this effort is better organized than the 1963 trial. She also stressed the role the public has played in the success of the project. More than 20,000 people have attended the public viewings of the caribou so far. Eight thousand alone visited the pens since the spring births.

"With the cooperation of the public, it will succeed. But we need funds; if we can keep the funds coming, we will be doing very well," Phillips said.

Anderson said about the fund-raising effort and the project itself, "In general people in Maine have been really excited about it. We're not exactly rolling in dough, but we're paying the bills... it's a continuing endeavor."

WABI Radio & Television station in Bangor has already donated the \$2,500

needed to "adopt a caribou," and the towns of Eustis and Caribou are in the process of raising this amount for the project, Anderson said.

McCollough estimates the amount needed for the care and feeding of the caribou over the next five years to be about \$460,000.

It is this research that is all-important in the understanding and future survival of the Maine herd. Because of this, two of the young caribou were taken away from their mothers early and are now being bottle-fed.

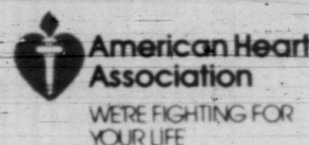
"The two calves (one male and one female) will become invaluable in research that will determine where to put our caribou in 1989," McCollough said.

He added that the real experimental stage of the project will begin when the animals are released. The project participants then will be able to study the migration patterns, habitats, and other aspects of research necessary to ensure the survival of the woodland caribou in Maine.

The next public viewings of the caribou will be Sept. 12 and Sept. 26 at the pens behind Hilltop Commons.

McCollough said that the public is welcome to visit the caribou during these regular viewing periods, but he stressed the importance of people staying away from the pens during the October breeding season. Constant disturbance of the animals could alter research for the program.

We need you.



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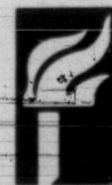


Trina Bragdon '88, recipient of this year's Ada M. and Edward I. Gleszer Pre-law Memorial Scholarship, established by Major General (Ret.) Roland M. Gleszer '36 (standing behind Trina). This and other scholarships are funded through the Alumni Association. Alumni gifts have also made these library computers available to students.

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The University of Maine Alumni Association is a nonprofit organization serving UMaine since 1875.



• Build

ing \$2.3 million for equipment for the addition.

The Hitchner Hall addition is essentially occupied according to Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management. The \$3 million worth of offices and laboratories also was funded by the 1984 bond. The addition covers approximately 16,000 square feet.

A \$500,000 renovation to Alumni Hall will be completed in the spring, Cole said. Formerly MPBN television studios, the 12,000 square foot space is being converted to a conference room and office space.

"A major part of the renovation, \$125,000 — provides handicapped access to the building," Cole said. The renovation was funded by the 1984 bond.

Aubert Hall's renovation is in Phase II. A partial renovation has been completed and this phase, lab renovation and ventilation improvement, is in the design stage and is now going to bid. The labs

being renovated will be used throughout the construction.

A new research building should be completed in a year, located in the field opposite the York Hall parking lot in what has been cow pasture.

The building will house environmental research projects on acid rain and the laboratory for surface science and technology. Acid rain research is being conducted in an old wooden building next to the new site and LASST is now in Barrows Hall.

Daycare facilities on campus are being expanded on the UMaine campus and University College campus in Bangor. Two apartments in University Park and student apartments in Bangor Village have been converted to daycare space. Renovations have been done on the existing children's center on College Avenue.

"There is a fair amount of renovations before they can be moved," Cole said.

Other projects Facilities Management completed during the summer were reroofing jobs in University Park, on the fieldhouse, and on Barrows Hall. Vinyl siding projects on a research building, the police department, and the Canadian Center will start soon.

Brian Page, assistant director of Operations, said the Memorial Gym lot paving project cost \$55,000 and is complete. The parking lot around Alford Arena, which will provide 262 spaces, is expected to be finished by the end of September. The gym steps were rebuilt and new doors replace the old, heavy doors.

Projects to provide accessibility for the handicapped, funded by bond issue, are planned for the year. A ramp in Chadbourne Hall is going to bid while a project to put an elevator in Wingate Hall is still in the planning stages. A lift enclosure is planned for the north end of Boardman Hall. More parking spaces for the handicapped were added this summer around campus.

(continued from page 2)

Survey says good sleep begets good grades

Sleep is serious business for college students who want to make good grades.

In a nationwide survey of college students, getting a proper night's sleep before an exam was rated second only to good study habits as an important factor in obtaining high grades.

Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York recently conducted telephone interviews of 512 students on college campuses from coast-to-coast.

Young adults in the survey said proper diet and exercise were even more important in obtaining good grades than individual attention given by teachers. Staying up all night and cramming for exams were ranked least important.

• Shots

Berrien said the health center will give students the shots they need to comply with state law throughout the first month of school. Students need to have had a measles and rubella shot after they were a year old and a diphtheria-tetanus shot within the last 10 years.

But complying with the diphtheria-tetanus requirement could be a problem for some students, Berrien said.

The only way to get a diphtheria shot is to get a diphtheria-tetanus shot, she said. But a person can only receive a

tetanus shot every five years, which means that students who have had tetanus shots recently will not comply with the diphtheria requirement and could get kicked out of school.

Berrien and others are working with state officials to waive the diphtheria requirement for some students, she said. If students cannot track down their shot cards and do not want to get shots, blood tests costing about \$10 each will show if they are immune to either measles or rubella.

Students also can be exempted from the law for medical, religious or philosophical reasons.

A medical excuse, such as an allergy to a particular vaccination, requires a note from a doctor.

A religious or philosophical excuse requires proof of a longstanding objection to getting the shots.

Students who have not had the shots by Sept. 30 but who have appointments to get them will be allowed to stay in school, Berrien said.

(continued from page 1)

Volunteers wanted

The Daily Maine Campus needs volunteer writers for news stories, sports stories, and features.

If interested, contact Linda McGivern or Jan Vertefeuille at 581-1271.



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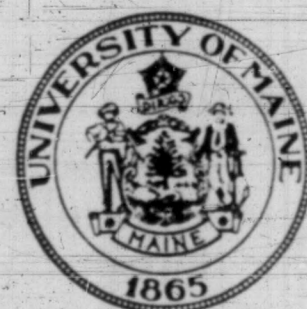
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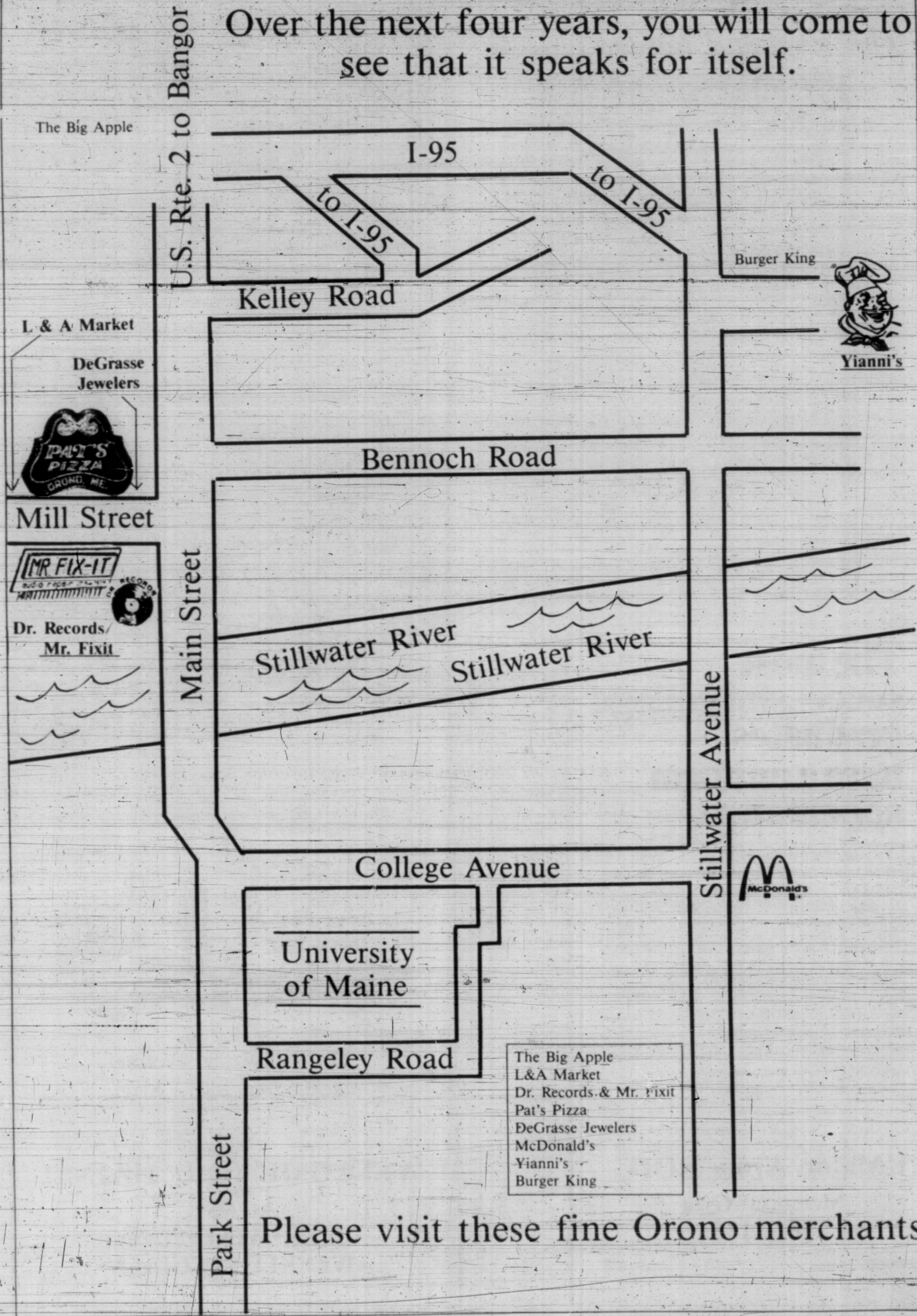
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From the President's Office

Welcome and Best Wishes
to all New Students at the
University of Maine



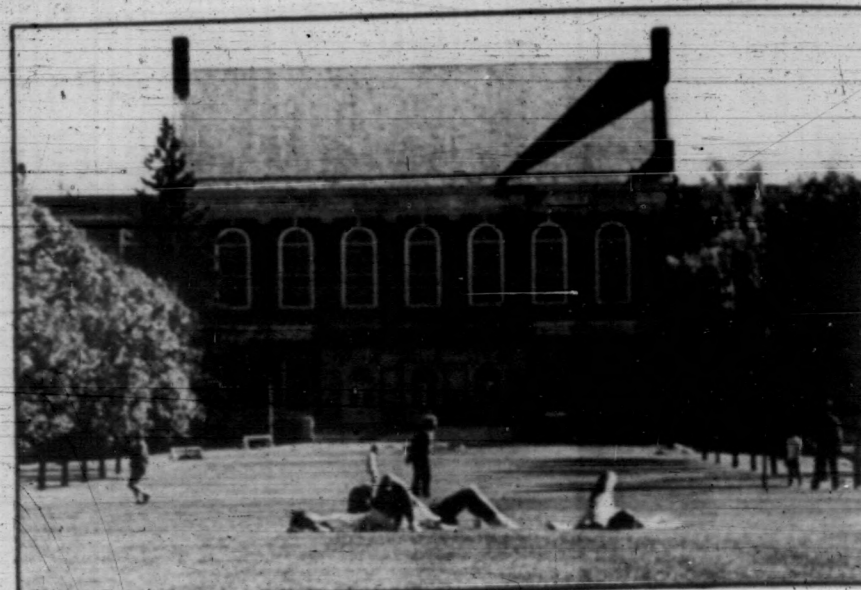
This is Orono, Maine.
Over the next four years, you will come to
see that it speaks for itself.



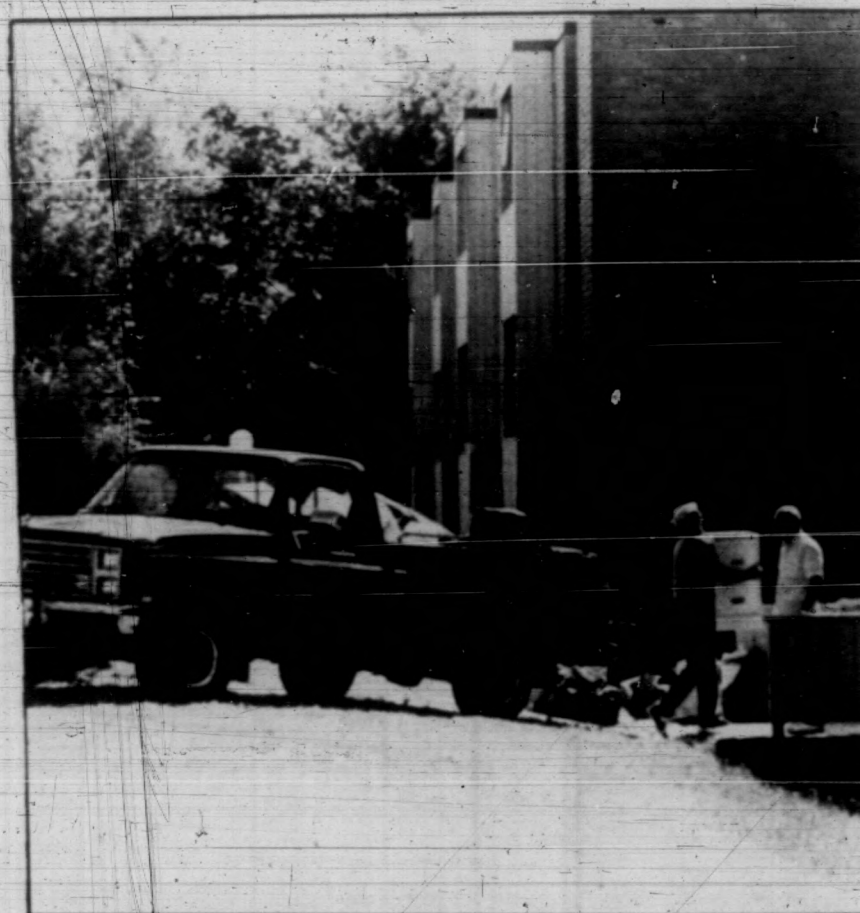
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The weekend before classes



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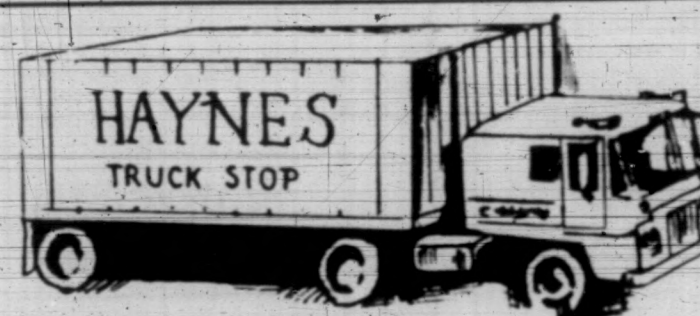
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*Go places on weekends (other than your dorm room).

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Editorial

New students welcomed

Welcome, new students, to the University of Maine. At first, UMaine may seem like a large, complicated place, filled with people you don't know. Yet as the days go by those strangers in your dorm become friends you meet for lunch at the Den, and the 30 minutes you spend searching for your class shrinks to 10.

This university has much to offer. There are challenging academics, sporting events and a variety of concerts and performances at the Maine Center for the Arts, to name just a few.

The university is constantly evolving too. Over the summer at UMaine, departments were expanded, three new vice presidents were appointed, and 11 caribou calves were born, thus successfully launching the caribou reintroduction project.

The Bears' Den has always been a hub for the social scene and a convenient place to grab some relief from cafeteria food. It's got a new look this fall too, with the walls painted a bright Black Bear blue.

Sporting events provide the much needed break from classes, and are also great for getting together with friends, or making new ones.

The book shop in the Memorial Union is bursting with cards and unique gifts for loved ones back home, as well as a good supply of student necessities.

The Memorial Union is also the site of countless events during the school year, including turning in to a mock open-air market where students can find everything from jewelry and clothes to soft-sided luggage and cassettes.

The Maine Center for the Arts provides students the opportunity to see quality live entertainment on campus and is also the location for the Hudson Museum.

If you're looking for place to view art, or if you'd just like to see something new, Carnegie Hall will satisfy you with its ever-changing displays.

If sports are your game, UMaine has a wide variety of intramural sports to participate in. And don't forget the great outdoors. Through Maine Bound, the university provides ample opportunity to get out and see the state of Maine.

Orono is a nice little town and a good place to pick up a few things for friends back home. For heavy shopping addicts, the Bangor Mall is only about eight miles away. And Portland is only roughly a two hour drive from campus, a great distance for a weekend trip.

UMaine has a lot to offer its students — get involved, and before you know it October Break will be upon us and you will be at home missing your friends at school.

Linda McGivern

Summer is almost over, fall is upon us, and classes begin soon. Too soon.

The University of Maine demeanor has changed a bit since all of us returning students left it. Lucky is the unknowing freshman.

The Memorial Union bookstore has a new look, or three new looks depending on how you look at it.

The contents of the one-old store have been moved to three different locations. Clothing, UMaine memorabilia, candy, cards, etc. can now be found upstairs in the Bangor Lounge. Class supplies, books and magazines, and art materials are now situated in the Fogler Library reserve room. And postal and check cashing services are now located at the information booth.

And we all thought add/drop was bad.

Another new feature of the UMaine campus is definitely a beneficial one. College Avenue, that pillar of potholes, now has a new coat of tar. Since I started college in 1983, each year there has been a general stink about the condition of the avenue, in addition to a Campus stink via a couple of finely-worded editorials about said subject. Well, the university should have successfully shut us up about that.

College Avenue isn't the only area that got a new tarred look. The parking lot behind the Memorial Gymnasium, always a favorite of motorists during the muddy and snowy season, is now infinitely more eye-appealing.

Definitely beautiful, a body now not only can drive through that parking lot without sustaining neck injuries, she can also better observe the new addition to the Alford Arena, whose lot, incidentally, has not been improved — for reasons unknown to all of us.

One "improvement" will be sadly missed by all. When Facilities Management was chopping trees this summer, they inadvertently deleted the sneaker tree outside of Oak Hall from the face of the earth.

UMaine must have something against popular trees. Around this time last year, the hollow "tripping tree" was also eradicated from campus grounds. This tree was the favorite stomping ground for many a weary (and wary) student.

It's really too bad. With all the triples this year, that particular tree could have housed another couple freshmen.

I must give Facilities Management credit though, the grounds do look better than they ever have before — despite the sad loss of the beloved sneaker tree.

The trees were cut, I believe, to complement the new "areas" of campus. For all of us old-timers, what was once York Complex has become "South Campus." What was in times past Hilltop Complex is now "East Campus." And, originally enough, ye olde Wells Complex was redubbed "West Campus." I'll never get used to it.

But, with a new batch of tenants, I'm sure the old ways will die out to make room for the new. Old names will become confusing, and Oak Hall residents will find a new tree on which to hang their soiled shoes.

At least one thing stays the same; I've received three parking tickets and classes haven't even begun.

Linda McGivern is a senior journalism major who can't get a faculty parking sticker.



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, August 31, 1987

vol. 101 no. 1

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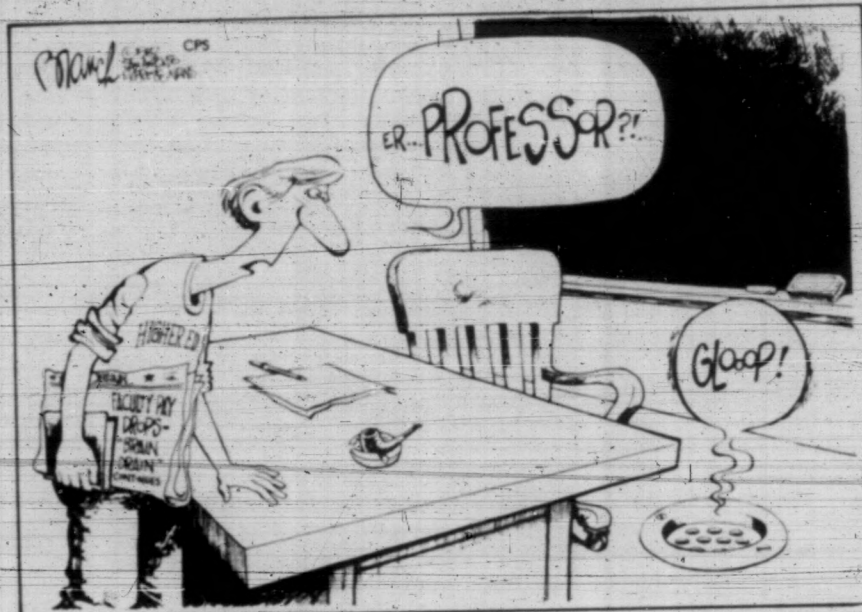
Response

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the letter has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



MPAC invites students to get involved

To the editor,
Are you concerned about U.S. policy toward Central America, struggles for freedom in South Africa, past and present treatment of Native Americans, the escalating nuclear arms race, and other peace issues? Do you wish that there was an opportunity to get involved and do something about such important concerns?

There is! The Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) meets at the Maples on campus every Tuesday at 4 p.m. (beginning Sept. 1). Last year MPAC had four active subcommittees dealing with South Africa, Central America, Native Americans, and Militarism/Nuclear Arms Race.

In addition, MPAC sponsors many films, lectures, discussions, plays, and concerts; organizes demonstrations, and publishes a newsletter. In addition to peace activist concerns reflected in our subcommittees, MPAC occasionally sponsors or co-sponsors other programs such as those dealing with animal rights and world hunger.

Finally, MPAC provides a valuable social opportunity for students and others in the university community through potlucks and other social gatherings.

We invite all of you interested in issues of peace and justice to attend our meetings and participate in our programs.

PERSIAN GULF DEFENSE SYSTEMS



Who's Who on campus: a comprehensive guide for new students about UMaine services.

Cutler Health Center

The Student Health Service has a new look this year. Renovations of the clinic rooms will allow greater privacy. A new policy instituting an appointment system is designed to cut down waiting time for each visit and to allow students to select the physician of their choice.

Cutler Health Center, located near the Memorial Gymnasium in front of the tennis courts, also has added several new staff members. Dr. Roberta Berrien has been appointed to replace Dr. George Wood who retired last year. There are two new physicians, a new lab technologist, several new nurses, and a new health educator.

The health education program is being expanded in order to bring information out to the university community on AIDS and to raise issues about interpersonal relationships and sexuality.

An enlarged program of sports medicine is planned which will bring information on general fitness and specific knowledge of various sports to all university students from the recreational jogger to the varsity athlete.

University Art Collection

A wide variety of art exhibitions and events is planned for the 1987-88 academic year at both the Carnegie Hall galleries and the Hauck galleries.

Included among upcoming events are:

- **At Home and Abroad** — a selection of prints from the permanent collection of American printmakers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, including such artists as Winslow Homer and James A. McN. Whistler. Graphics Gallery, May 1-Nov. 19.

- **Jill Disque** — Recent paintings and mahogany reliefs abstracting from rocks, crevices, the sea and sky. Carnegie Hall gallery II, May 20-Sept. 6.

- **Rachel Schiro** — Still-life paintings examining the reflection and refraction of light and color. Carnegie Hall gallery I, June 18-Oct. 4.

- **New Zealand Student Exchange** — Works on paper by students at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand. Hauck Gallery, Aug. 20-Oct. 13.

- **Susan Groce** — Recent prints and drawings of land formations and other transcendent spaces. Carnegie Hall galleries I and II, Oct. 10-Nov. 15.

- **Barry Cleavin**: Looking Up From Under. — Biting prints by Barry Cleavin, on the faculty of the University of Canterbury, New Zealand.

Other activities planned through the art department for interested people include the Annual Art Student Show, a juried competition of work in all media produced in art courses during the school year, and the Annual Faculty Art Show, an exhibition of recent work produced by Art Department faculty members. Both will take place in spring.

The Counseling Center

The Counseling Center's mission is to provide services and programs which promote the personal development and psychological well-being of students, and to encourage a university atmosphere which is conducive to growth and which maximizes students' educational attainments.

Staff of the Counseling Center work together to provide a full range of counseling/mental health services to help students who are experiencing difficulties in areas such as educational functioning and decision making, career selection, personal and emotional development, relationship difficulties, psychological disorders and emotional crisis. In addition to these services, staff of the center also provide consultation and educational programming to the campus community.

All full-time students, freshmen through graduate, on the UMaine campus are eligible for the center services free of charge. Referral services are provided to persons who are not eligible for services.

Counseling Center offices are located at 101 Fernald Hall (581-1392) and the Cutler Health Center (581-4020). Emergency contact can be made through the Student Health Center at any hour (581-4015).

Leroy Clark, the play runs Nov. 18-21. Matinee Nov. 19, 2 p.m.

Pavilion season:

- **"Herr Nightingale and the Satin Woman"** — A fantasy celebration in the spirit of spy novels and intrigue. Runs Oct. 29-Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Matinee Nov. 1, 1 p.m.

- To be announced — Student directed one act plays. Runs Dec. 10-16, 8 p.m. Matinee Dec. 13, 2 p.m.

The Department of Theatre/Dance will be conducting an open house Sept. 1 at 6:30 p.m. for all students interested in participating or trying out for the first production.

Office of University Retention Programs

Established in 1986, this office works to help students persist at the University of Maine until they reach their educational goals.

As a student advocate, the office works to improve services to students and helps students solve individual or university-wide problems which affect the rate at which they are able to succeed academically.

By solving problems such as these, the office aims to improve the student success rate as well as improve the quality of the university experience.

Maine Masque Theatre

The University of Maine's Maine Masque Theater, headed by Edgar A. Cyrus, chairperson of the department of Theatre/Dance, promises to offer an especially exciting 1987-88 season.

The season's fare, among other things, should focus on the changing perceptions of women in society.

Included among this semester's theater offering at the Hauck Auditorium:

- **"Cloud 9"** — a British satire by Caryl Churchill. Runs Oct. 14-17, 8 p.m. Matinee Oct. 15, 2 p.m.

- **"The Lady and the Gypsy"** — Original script based on life and times of America's first female playwright and actress, Anna Cora Mowatt. Written by

Department of Environmental Safety

The Department of Environmental Safety has its home base at the Service Building off the Rangely Road.

The department is responsible for fire protection on campus, the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps, asbestos removal, the chemical ID law, and all general safety issues on campus.

Applications for people interested in being involved in the University Volunteer Ambulance and the UMaine Volunteer Fire Department can be obtained at the office of Environmental Safety located at the Service Building.

(See CAMPUS page 12)

Welcome To Campus

Student Services for supportive assistance special programming success

Assistance with individual, personal, social and academic problem solving

- Dean of Student Services
- Commuter Services
- Indian Programs and Minority Services
- International Student Services
- Judicial Affairs
- Memorial Union
 - Computer Cluster
 - Gameroom
 - Information Center
 - Newscounter
 - Outdoor Recreation
 - Outdoor Equipment Rental
 - Student Activities & Organizations
- National Student Exchange Program
- Non-traditional (Older) Student Program
- New Student Orientation
- Off Campus Housing
- Substance Abuse Services
- Study Skills Seminars

Please drop by the Center for Student Services to see the various programs and services we have to offer you. Offices are located in the Memorial Union except Substance Abuse Services which is housed at the Cutler Health Center.

CENTER FOR STUDENT SERVICES
MEMORIAL UNION
581-1406

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•CAMPUS

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Need a Job! There are jobs available in the dining commons.
No experience necessary
We will train you
Check with the dining commons

Hilltop Commons
4842

Elaine LaRochelle
Student Manager

Stewart Commons
4942

Hazel Sands
Supervisor

Stodder Commons
4617

Bethany Young
Supervisor or

Peter Morrill
Student Manager

Wells Commons
4715

Faye Lunt
Supervisor

York Commons
4506

Vickie Severance
Supervisor

or

Pat Morin
Student Manager



(See CAMPUS page 13)

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CAMPUS

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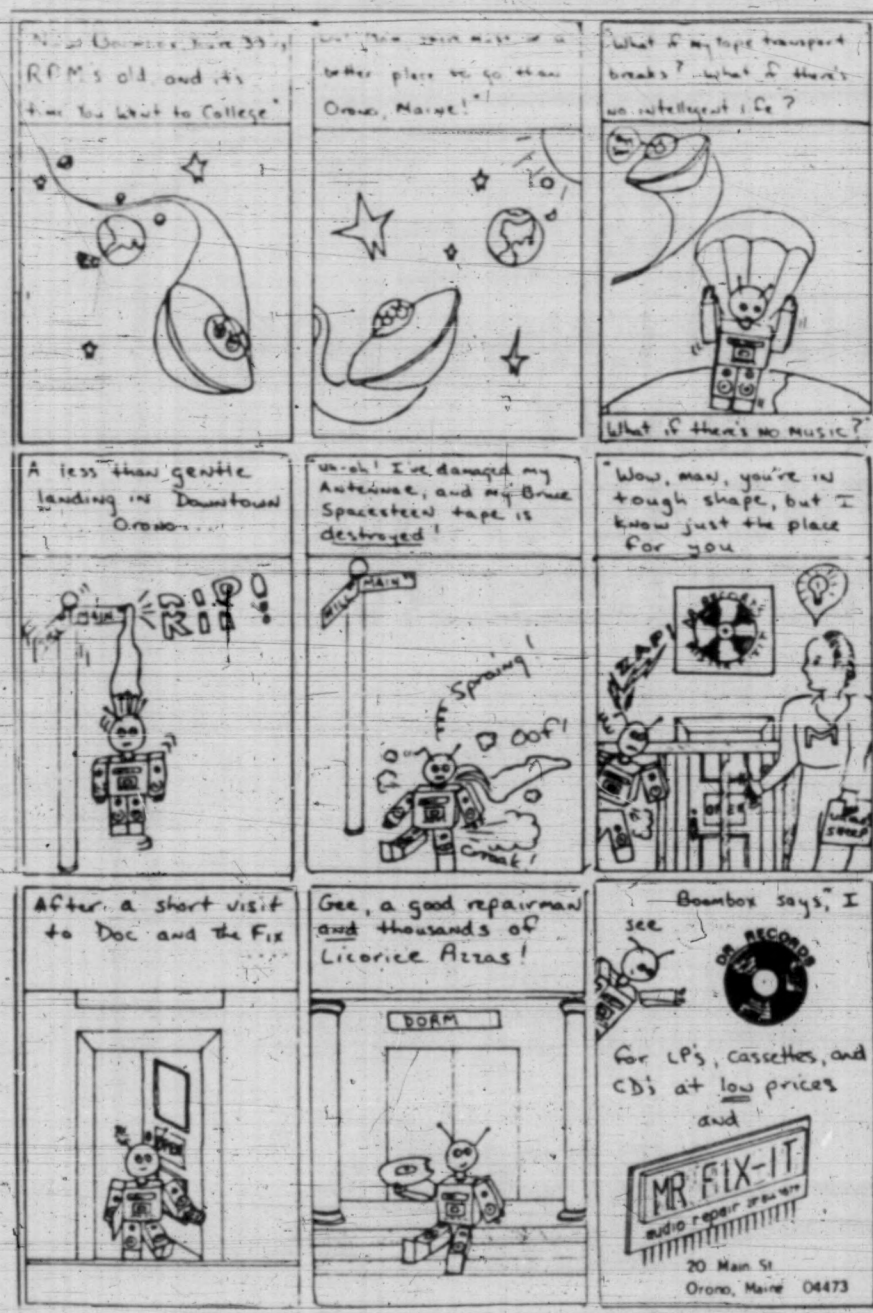
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(See CAMPUS page 13)

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The Memorial Union

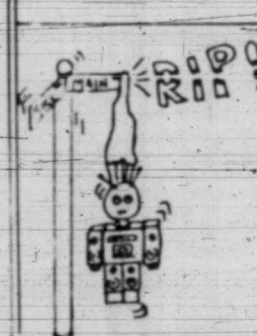
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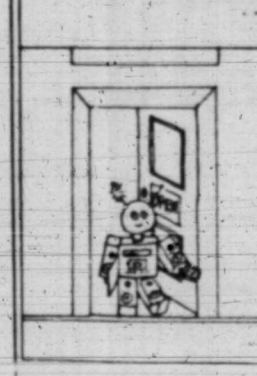
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After a short visit to Doc and the F



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Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

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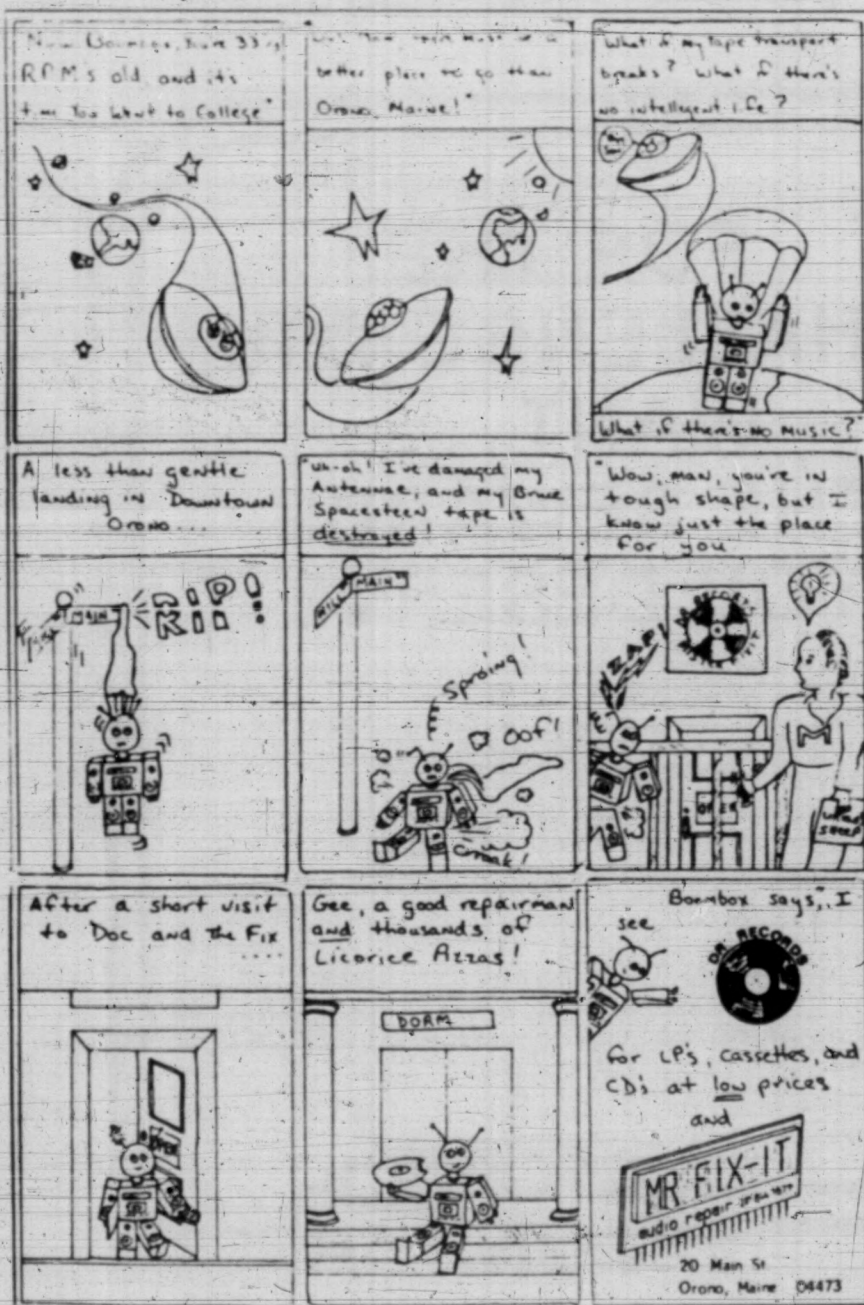
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Sports

Football fields young team

Team injuries and lack of experience are areas of concern for University of Maine football coach Tim Murphy.

For starters, running back Doug Dorsey, who ran for 900 yards in 1986, second in the Yankee conference, has been sidelined most of pre-season with a deep-thigh bruise.

Although Dorsey has had to sit out much of camp, Murphy said he hopes he will be ready for UMaine's home opener against American International College Saturday.

Another question mark is the inside linebacker position.

Junior Joe Trefethen, a strong candidate for the position, suffered a dislocated shoulder in practice Aug. 17.

"He's a kid who has worked awfully hard all summer to be ready to play this season and he could be one of the conference's best at that position," Murphy said. "He could be ready at any time depending on his shoulder."

Trefethen's immediate replacement, Mike Smith, a red-shirted freshman, is recovering from recent knee surgery, which leaves the position up for grabs.

The 1987 Bears also are a young team.

Murphy said the team lost 23 seniors at graduation last May, 13 of whom were starters.

There are only nine seniors on this year's team, and 70 players are either freshmen or sophomores, Murphy said.

"We're going to make some mistakes, but we hope we make them early and learn from them and then jell as a unit," he said.

This also is Murphy's first year as head coach. He was offensive coordinator for two years under coach Buddy Teevens.

Murphy said the strength of this year's squad lies in the skilled positions.

Mike Buck and Bob Wilder are battling it out for the quarterback position. Both saw action in 1986.

The team has five veteran wide receivers in Sergio Hebra, Steve Roth, Dan Gordon, Jeff Knox and Scott Venditto.

Murphy said he is looking to Scott Hough, a 6-foot 5-inch, 270-pound right tackle, and Dave Ingalls, a 6-foot 4-inch, 270-pound right guard, to lead the line.

On defense, Murphy has been encouraged by the play of the defensive backs.

Those tabbed as starters — all-American Rob Sterling at strong safety, junior Keith James and sophomore Steve Luke at cornerback and junior Joe Coleman at free safety — all have looked good.

Murphy is looking to Sterling and inside linebacker Nick Benna to stand out.

This season, the team also will face the most challenging schedule in its history, Murphy said.

All of the Black Bears' opponents will be Division I-AA schools, the same as UMaine.

The toughest competition will come from the University of Massachusetts and the University of Delaware, Murphy said.



Soccer team plans new season

Jim Dyer, head soccer coach, greeted about 25 candidates for the 1987 University of Maine soccer team when the pre-season hopefuls returned to campus at the end of August.

Returning will be 10 letterwinners from the 1986 team which finished the campaign with an 8-6-4 record. Among those reporting are 11 recruits, labeled as among the best a group of any since Dyer took over the head coaching duties in 1982.

The Black Bear soccer team has been ranked among the top 10 in New England Division I circles for the past four years.

A relatively inexperienced defense and the need to find a replacement for All-New England goalkeeper Jeff Spring ap-

pear to be Dyer's major concerns in the pre-season sessions.

Seeking to replace Spring, who tied the New England Division I record for most career shutouts with 27, are senior David Roy, Bristol, Ct., sophomore Todd Brennan, Waterford, Ct., and sophomore Mark Shreve of Barrington, R.I.

Two freshmen who could assist in the defensive efforts of the Bears are All-New England high school selection Robbie Thompson, Simsbury, Ct., and Mark Desrosiers, Mansfield Center, Ct.

Last season's top three scorers return to give the Bears some offensive punch. They include junior forward Ben Spike, Bath, Maine, 8-0-16 points; sophomore Scott Douglas, Barrington, R.I., 4-6-14; and senior midfielder Leon Pierce, Garden City, N.Y., 3-7-13.

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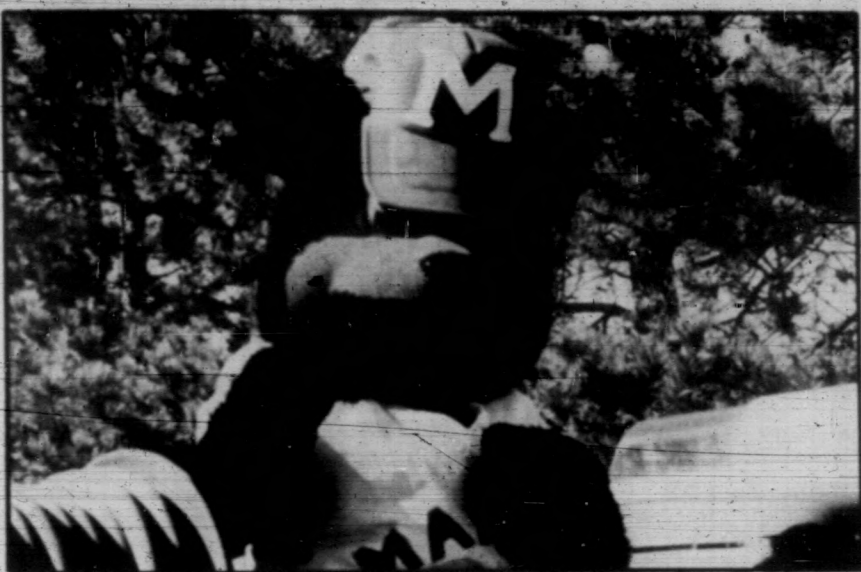
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It's a Bananas birthday!



ORONO — The black bear has been around some 73 years as a mascot for University of Maine athletic teams.

But, other than appearances at various contests, that mascot has never been officially recognized — until now.

Finally, someone is doing something for the Black Bear. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the UMaine — American International College Football Game there will be a birthday party for "Bananas", the current mascot, during the halftime ceremonies, sponsored by Ben and Jerry's Homemade, an internationally recognized ice cream manufacturer.

Among those invited to help "Bananas" celebrate the birthday are other costumed mascots of the area including Big Bird, McGruff the Crime Dog, Mr. Maine Potato, the Bangor High school Ram, Kermit the Frog and many others.

All children attending the game will get a free serving of ice cream and a piece of birthday cake. The UMaine marching band will play a rendition of "Happy Birthday" to "Bananas" and a large mobile birthday cake will be wheeled across the field for presentation before the home stands.

Free gifts will also be available for those wearing special apparel as the 1987 Division I-AA football season opens with pomp and ceremony at Alumni Field. The game will start at 1 p.m. and will be televised by WABI-Bangor and WGME-Portland.

UMaine field hockey plans successful season

The University of Maine Women's Field Hockey team will open its season Sept. 7 as they host Colgate University at Cape Elizabeth High School.

The Black Bears are coming off a 15-8 season in 1986 in which they captured the ECAC championship. Maine was ranked as high as 11th nationally last season.

Head coach Jeri Waterhouse is beginning her fourth season and expects to have 15 freshmen and four other newcomers join her 13 returning players.

Leading the list of returnees is junior Northeast region All-American Charlene Martin (East Corinth), who led the Bears with 12 goals and seven assists for a total of 19 points.

Senior Michelle Lambert (Westbrook), who added nine goals last year, is also expected to be a major factor offensively. Other key offensive players include seniors Allison McBurnie (Denmark), and the team's captain, Wendy

Nadeau (Sangerville), who was redshirted last year.

Senior Stacey Caron (Lewiston) is expected to lead the defense and the team's starting goalkeeper will be senior Sue Hannigan (Cape Elizabeth).

The leading freshmen candidates for the team will be twin sisters, Heather and Heidi Moon of Burnham.

The Black Bears will play a total of 21 games including 20 games against Division One opponents.

Maine will play only three games on campus this year, however, one visit will feature 1986 NCAA finalist, the University of New Hampshire. Other home game opponents will feature the University of Vermont and the University of Southern Maine.

Another highlight of the Bears' schedule will be a trip to North Carolina in October when the team will face James Madison University, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina.

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GO BANANAS!



Kick off the football season, Sept 5th.
Free ice cream for the kids.

Maine's loveable mascot is having a birthday party on Saturday, September 5th, when the University of Maine takes on American International in the opening game of the football season. Gametime, 1pm.

All of Bananas' mascot friends from around the state will be there. There'll be free ice cream for the kids and fun for everyone.

Wear a Ben & Jerry's tee-shirt, sweatshirt or hat to the game and you might win a prize.

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Kronos Quartet with Joseph Celli, Nov. 14
New York Trumpet Ensemble with
Anthony Newman, organist, Apr. 9
Verdi's "Requiem" - With the BSO & guest
soloists, Apr. 30 & May 1

Comedy

Second City National Tour, Oct. 22
Avner the Eccentric, Nov. 21
Mark Russell, Jan. 29
With a grant from Shop 'N Save Supermarkets

Dance

Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Nov. 1
With a grant from U.M. Alumni Association
Elisa Monte Dance Company, Jan. 22
American Ballroom Theatre, Feb. 25
Pilobolus, Apr. 13

Jazz

Modern Jazz Quartet, Nov. 6
Billy Taylor Trio, Apr. 16

Popular Entertainment

Queen Ida Cajun Festival, Sept. 12
Maine Sampler - Tim Sample, Devonsquare &
Different Shoes, Sept. 26
Bluegrass Festival - Bill Monroe, Ralph Stanley
& Fort Knox Volunteers, Feb. 6
With a grant from Shaw's Supermarkets
Jean Redpath/Boys of Lough, Feb. 27
Peking Acrobats, Apr. 12
With a grant from Bangor Savings Bank

Piano Recitals

Eugene Istomin, Sept. 13
Anthony di Bonaventura, Dec. 6
Fei-Ping Hsu, Apr. 24

Theater

"Ain't Misbehavin'", Oct. 17 & 18
With a grant from Bangor Savings Bank
"Beehive", Nov. 17
With a grant from Key Bank of Eastern Maine
"Frankenstein" by the Guthrie Theater, Feb. 19 & 20
With a grant from Gulf Coast Pathology Associates

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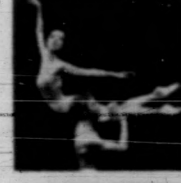
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by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

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